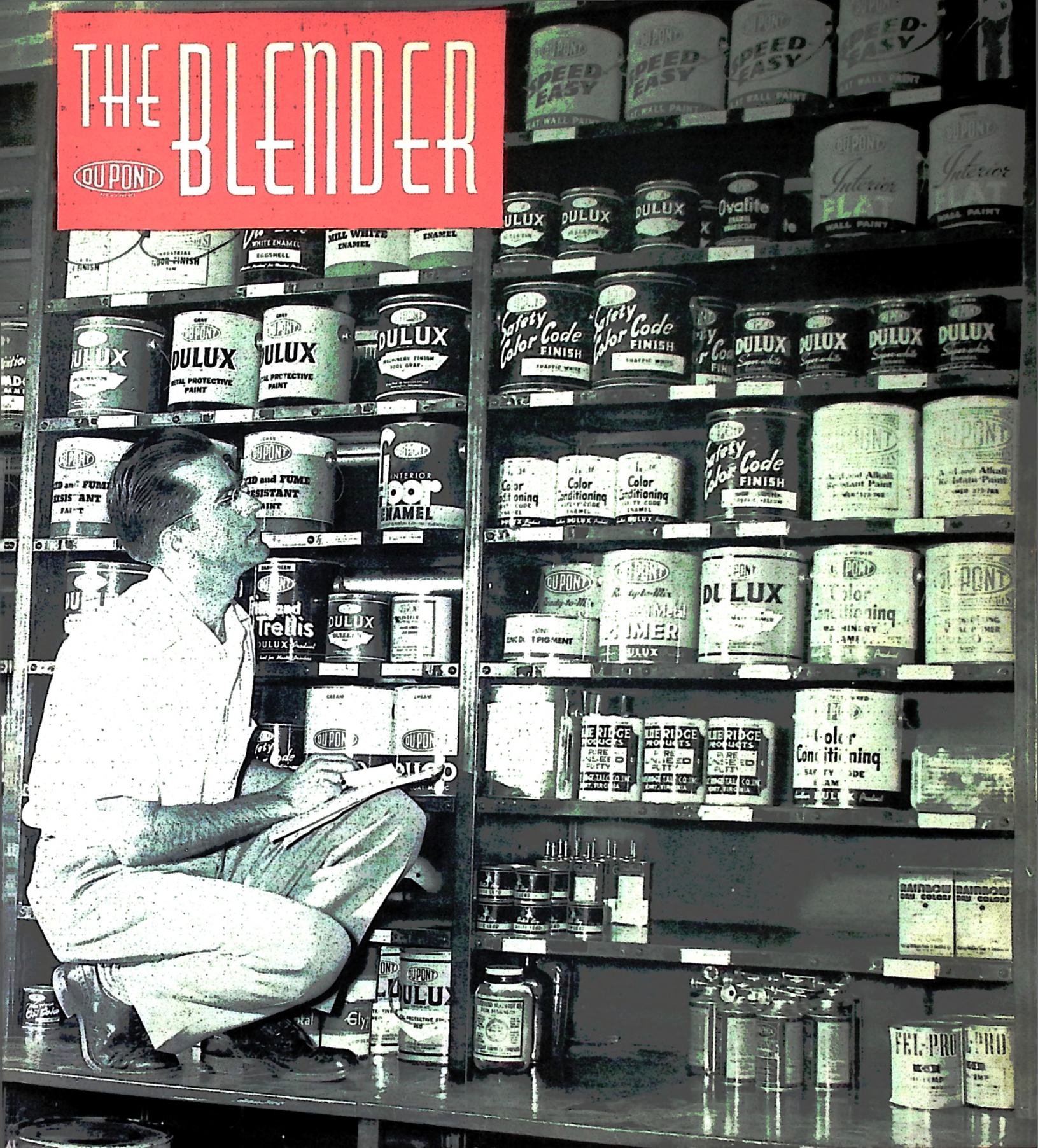


THE BLENDER



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June, 1949

THE BLENDER

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EVELYN BOCKO.....C Shift
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MIKE GILL.....Project Engineering
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EDRESS LOONEY.....Personnel
WILLIAM TRAVIS.....Janitors

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PEGGY HARNBERGER.....Production Control

Accounting

MARY LIB NICHOLSON.....Records

THE COVERS

(FRONT) BRUCE SPENCER, Stores Bookkeeper, inventories stock of paint, which, although it is made by our Company, is purchased from the local distributor (see story, page 9). (BACK) "KAKIE" McLAUCHLIN, Cost Section, models a nylon taffeta wedding gown, designed by Elois Jennsen, of Hollywood, especially for the recent picture, "This is Nylon."



PRIDE GOETH WITH A GOOD JOB

This month I want to tell you the story of an old friend of mine. Knowing him has meant a great deal to me because he was a man who had found a way to get real happiness and satisfaction out of life in spite of the fact that he had very little of this world's goods and suffered from a physical condition that continually bothered him.

"Uncle Dick," as we called him, had very little education; in fact, he was not even able to sign his name on his pay stub. His job was a very menial one, but

to him it was the most important one on the plant. He didn't stop working at it at 4:30 every day, but with his penknife, hammer and tacks, and wood cut from cigar boxes, he would spend many of his hours at home trying to make a model of a piece of equipment that would do a better job than the one given him with which to work. Time after time, he brought in such models for inspection only to have some one say, "Sorry, Uncle Dick, that just won't work." This did not discourage him, however, and more models were made. Finally, one day he brought in one that did work; in fact, it worked better than anything anyone had ever proposed for this particular job. When it became a piece of standard equipment at the plant he was about the happiest man I've ever seen.

"Uncle Dick" probably felt that was the most important thing he left behind when he had to leave us. But we have thought so often of the much more valuable thing he gave us to keep always—the realization that it isn't so much the kind of job you have that matters—it is the loyalty, interest and imagination you bring to it and the pride you take in doing it to the very limit of your ability.

G. W. Branham

CAPITALISM: A DEFINITION

We don't know how many of you happened to hear a radio commercial the other night on International Harvester's HARVEST OF STARS show. We do know, however, that it is worth the risk of repetition to put it down here in its entirety. This is one of the best expositions of capitalism we've heard—and one worth considerable study:

"The other day a friend said to a businessman: 'You ought to stop talking about capitalism. People don't like the word.' The businessman replied: 'Capitalism is what we have and what most Americans want to keep. The farmer's land and his barn, his livestock and machines are capital. The merchant's store, the goods on his shelves and the truck that delivers them are capital. The tools of the skilled mechanic are capital. Every life insurance policy, every bank account, is capital. Everything that contributes to the production and distribution of goods is capital, from the biggest factory to the smallest newsstand on the corner. Almost everybody in the United States is a capitalist. A capitalist isn't just a banker or a manufacturer. You couldn't throw a stick down any street without hitting a capitalist. We all belong. The people who really hate capitalism are the socialists and communists. But it isn't capital itself that the socialists and communists hate. What they hate is the idea of letting the average man own and control capital. THEY want to do that instead. Capitalism is the only system that lets everyone own capital, live where he pleases and work at the job he chooses. That's what I believe in.'" Do you not agree that this is an apt definition?

YOUR NEW BLENDER

Beginning last month, your BLENDER increased to a new size. Your comments on the size and appearance would be appreciated. Just to remind you—your comments, either written or verbal, are always welcome whether they be praise or criticism. In addition to the new size we have a new woman's page—complete with a new editor—to assist our regular editor who may see things from a man's angle. As the Martinsville Plant has grown bigger and better—we hope that THE BLENDER will always keep pace! It's our desire to please YOU!

Personal Stuff

PERSONNEL

Employment misses "Tiny" Bowles who is now in Order and Invoice . . . THE BLENDER Office was really quiet with George and Tarleton away in Seaford and Wilmington . . . Have you noticed the beaming face of Bill Randolph—just go to Stall 6, Parking Lot and take a look at that new Oldsmobile, mighty pretty . . . Ralph Scott taking off on that vacation to the Smokies in Tennessee, at least he said that was the destination if the car held up, best of luck . . . We wish to give our own personnel congratulations to Tom Maynard on his attaining 20 years service with Du Pont and glad that he is now with us in Personnel . . . Harry Daughtry and Jr., flying to Detroit to attend several ballgames and see the big city . . . Nancy June West vacationed with husband in Newport News and Virginia Beach.

By EDRESS LOONEY

ACCOUNTING SECTION

Bill Wright, has really had the occasion to celebrate during May, with a birthday and completion of 15 years service with the Company . . . We are looking forward to Bob Whitfield's recovery and return to work from undergoing an operation at Martinsville General Hospital . . . Stenographic Section recently had a weiner roast at Fairy Stone Park. It rained of course, but in spite of the bad weather, every one had a good time . . . We are all expecting Mr. Huffaker to take us for a ride in his new "Chevy" . . . Ellen Ann Stone attended the Spring Dances at the Citadel last week and Mr. Geoghegan finally decided to go to Danville for a tonsillectomy. The Time Office has a celebrity in the person of Margaret Baughn, recent Queen of the Cotton Ball in Leaksville . . . Vacations are well on their way in records . . . "Toddy" Nizon spent her honeymooning in Florida running into Ruth Ellis at Silver Springs . . . Grace Elkin's trip to New York was really a success, on three radio programs . . . O. & I. welcomes "Tiny" Bowles transferred from Employment . . . and Frances Bullington is back for the summer . . . Jane Stultz wants to borrow an adding machine to help keep score for the next softball game . . . Wilma Foust was in Alabama on vacation . . . Barbara Seymour's beautiful suntan came from Horsepasture.

By MARY LEB NICHOLSON

TECHNICAL SECTION NEWS

Now that BLENDER personal items have been curtailed, it seems the proper time to let everyone know what is going on in the Technical Department after five months of silence. The golf ladder is still an active extra-curricular activity. Mike Gill, a newcomer from Project Engineering, claims he can improve anyone's golf game. At least everyone he challenges plays at least five strokes below his handicap. We have another newcomer too—Dave Wiggins from Ohio State. Gil Pitzel is also a newcomer to our group, transferred from Buffalo. Bob Gilbert has never been officially "Blendered" with our group, so we will welcome him too even though he's been here since January, long enough to become associated with the local Philharmonic Orchestra.

John Ullman is now an official airman and has been bitten so badly he has bought himself a flying jeep—another member of our group to be weather-bound on weekends.

We wish to offer our condolences to Bill Woodruff on his father's serious illness.

STORES

Stores welcomes Walter Hyllon . . . We are sorry to lose Jim Reynolds . . . By the time you read this Emily Martin will be Mrs. Clyde Smith, congratulations, Emily . . . Emily Rea spent a vacation in Miami, Florida . . . Dorsey Currin just bought a new Studebaker . . . Florence Bakos had better get some insurance on that Pontiac before she goes to sleep again . . . Norman Edwards

gave his house a new coat of paint on his vacation . . . Eldon Shough told some pretty good fish tales after his vacation . . . we are sorry you're sick, Merhl, hope you soon feel better . . . If anyone in Stores has any suggestions for the Stores group picnic, please give them to Sylvia Shough, Florence Bakos or Harold Morgan.

By SYLVIA SHOUGH

PROTECTION

The welcome mat is out for Bott Wingfield who recently reported back to work after the motor accident . . . The guard force is enjoying the benefits of the Company's new "Chevy" . . . Sergeant Law's new home is well under construction at this time. (Note: The Warmun's next month we hear) . . . Jim Piller is teaching his wife to operate his new garden tractor. We wonder what part Jim does—eating? . . . Who saw who playing the big bass violin in the Civic Concert Orchestra recently? Yep, you're right it was yours truly, boy can't I fool 'em.

By BRANTON F. MARTIN

POWER SERVICE

Bill Thompson and Ellis Dodson say that the shortest two weeks in the year are the two that they have for vacation . . . Joe Davis has recently returned from Gill Memorial Hospital where he underwent a tonsillectomy. We wish you a speedy recovery, Joe . . . Red Collins says his wife has the best method of roach control known to man and that is to starve them to death.

By E. L. COLLINS

POWER HOUSE

Congratulations to "Ed" Ferguson and Marv McGee on their promotions—"Ed" to boiler operator and "Mac" to mill operator . . . George Chapman has found that nylon window screening makes a perfect minnow seine—it will not rip, ravel, tear, rot or rust . . . Bob Auton is convinced that his picture in THE BLENDER was enlarged—to quote Bob, "I just ain't that big" . . . Johnny Chaffin was recently asked "a leading question" as to the progress of his garden . . . Barney Turner finally got his advertisement straightened out. It is chickens that he is bragging about . . . Calvin Martin, the Martinsville "A's" most faithful fan, really has a rough time of it when the "A's" get trimmed especially if Danville does the trimming and "Duck" Henderson is on the sending end of the kidding . . . Open House Memories—Eddie Rothwell lacking only the brass buttons and gold braid to have been the "Perfect Doorman" and Bill Williams trying to tie a "Lil Abner" bow knot with a long necktie in "dressing up" for Open House . . . Bill Guthrie has "figgered" out a sure cure for his golfing slice—sell his clubs and quit playing.

By JOE PYLE

PUMP ROOM NEWS

Jim Gilbert is the first lumber jack we ever saw who is accurate in falling trees. His fell across his garage and smashed it. . . Ben Thurman finally passed out the cigars. He is the proud father of an eight-pound boy. . . Everyone got a big kick out of seeing Harry Mac Gillie's face red. One of his jokes backfired. . . Jack Hyllton is on vacation. Everyone hopes he is having a good time. . . Ernie Moore will furnish transportation to ball games or anywhere if he gets to go along free. . . John Tuggle is a backer for Prillaman for Governor; if anyone is in doubt, have a talk with him. . . George Hundley is a new member of the Pump Room replacing Raymond Darnell who has returned to Minor Construction. We welcome George and say good-bye to Darnell.

By GENE FERGUSON

SALT ROOM

H. D. Smith is now on his vacation and everyone hopes he is having a good time. . . Ken Donorant was married on his long week-end. We hope he has lots of success in his new adventure. . . Glenn Gayle is a straight daytime worker now and he says the work is just as hard as shift. . .

Anyone looking for Donald Hites, find a yellow Dodge and you have him. . . The hot-rod Ernest Williams made didn't turn out so hot. The first time he opened it up it tore the motor up.

By GENE FERGUSON

MINOR CONSTRUCTION

We are glad to have Henry Rist back with us after being on the sick list for some time. . . We extend our sympathy to Pete Adkins in the recent death of his father. . . Wonder why J. B. Reid and Jess Ramsey want their vacation in September. . . Bill Dryden has a new addition to his family, a son-in-law. . . Charlie Cunningham has moved his family up Patrick Springs way. . . Walford Arrington reported a big time on his vacation fox hunting. . . Wonder why Bobby Barnes has the blues? . . . Doug Henderson eyeing the silverware on display in the Cafeteria, what's up, Doug? . . . We wonder why Ray Fout didn't fill all those orders he took before that fishing trip we heard so much about. . . Could it be Grand Ole Opera jive that keeps James Jarrett jumping around so? . . . Could it be that pet bull frog that puts Dick Miller, Jess Thomas and Carl Carr to sleep at night or something else. . . We welcome Arthur Hundley to Minor Construction Carpenter Shop. . . Eob Gilbert is now a first-class bull fighter.

By COY KING

P. & S.

"B" Shift

"B" Shift welcomes the following new men to P. & S. Area: "Skeeter" Shelburne, W. L. Joyce, Oliver Ingram, Arlis "Mickey" Wright and James Claybrook. . . Raymond Joyce and Jack Mullins have been transferred to Second Floor. . . Polymer Area has lost Doug Byrd to Supervision and Tom Stanley to Technical. . . Our deepest sympathy to Marshal Moore in the loss of his brother in a motor accident. . . We wish to express our appreciation to Bill Pulliam for his special efforts in getting the shift golf matches together. We hope to be able to beat "A" Shift soon, since "Skeeter" has come over on "B's" side. . . Congratulations are due to W. L. Joyce, who recently became the father of a big baby girl. W. L. reports that mother and daughter are doing fine. . . Pig Wyatt is still looking for some good left-handed golf clubs to put in the bag he won at one of our recent tournaments. . . Robert Cobbler boasts about being a pretty good cow doctor, however, he does not always get the desired results. Recently he doctored on a cow and the cow went blind. . . Harold White, "B" Shift's ball club manager, says the boys are getting in pretty good shape and promises some good games this season. We could use a lot more support from you fans. Let's get out and pull for the team.

By MEAD TURNER

"C" Shift

We welcome Everett Crawford and Rex Clark back after a period of illness and also all the new boys to our shift. . . Ross Brandt, Edwin Seay, Baxter Shields, E. K. Adkins, Morton Robertson, Jim Estes, Aubrey Compton, Henry Smith, Clyde Dillon, Roy Anderson, Albert Lawrence and Clarence Bishop all report a nice vacation with little excitement. . . So they say: Jo Jo Reynolds plans to plant his whole garden in lima beans this year, says that's his favorite bean. . . The "C" Shift Reds enjoyed a steak supper at the V. C. Grill given by the Company. The Reds won the bowling championship and also the steak with Jo Jo rolling highest average. . . Clyde "Wahoo" Mattox has traded his yellow Buick for a Lincoln. We wonder if this one will stay in the repair garage all the time? . . . We wish to welcome "Pretty Boy" Jim Davis, a new foreman, to our shift and regret very much to lose Al Flaredy to "D" Shift. We hope for both a continued success. . . Baseball season is here and I hear the "C" Shift boys are going to Florida to make the Grapefruit Circuit. . . Anyone wishing to learn the technique of crow calling, contact Tom Grogan or John Underwood. These boys, on a recent hunt, report good luck with Tom being the champ shooter. . . Congratulations to Dick Moore on his recent joining of the just married ranks.

By WILLIAM G. HILL

TEXTILE

"B" Shift

Crack! Crack! It's only Glenn Tidwell walking in her sleep—breaking out window panes. Cora, you had better be on the lookout or she might get you instead of another window pane. . . Just look at our recent brides—June Gardner is now known as Mrs. Dodson; Mary Alice Deatherage as Mrs. Edd Harris; Violet Harrison as Mrs. Calvin Hudson and Lorene McCollum as Mrs. Henry. Best of luck, girls. . . Ruth Spence still has her childish days, if you don't believe it, just ask her how she broke her leg. . . Nellie Harris is making plans for that vacation. Look out, FLORIDA, here comes Nellie for two weeks. . . We are glad to have back to work Marine Emerson and Louise Adams, after being out sick, and we wish Myrtle Smith, Ruth Eanes, Elsie Stone, Edith Howell, Mary Head, Inez Campbell and Rowena Stone a speedy recovery. . . Do cats bite people? Yes, if you don't believe it ask Ina Wingfield, she'll give you the word on the subject. . . Our deepest sympathy goes to Larada Coleman, Garnet Moore and Sue Quesenberry in their recent bereavements. . . Beulah hopes the power doesn't go off any time soon so Jo Comer can be on time for work instead of sitting by the radio reading funny books at 4:30. . . Mary Alice Harris playing mighty good softball. . . Ina Wingfield, well pleased with her driving instructions, as she received a nice compliment from the state trooper.

By VELDA DEAL
EVELYN GAULDIN

"C" Shift

Most people prefer June brides but it seems we have March and April brides including Nannie Dillon and Carlton Stultz, Ernestine Davis and Robert Merriman, Clarice Amos and Henry Hazlewood, Bessie Scott and Albert Goode, Louise Joyce and Kenneth Donarant, Ada Kilby and Justice Ramsey. Congratulations and lots of luck to all of you. . . It seems everyone on "C" Shift has a yen for far away places. Francis Hensley, just back from New York, Gloria Bishop reports a swell vacation in Washington. Clarice Mason and May Stone had a nice trip to Washington. Ina Walker vacationed in Florida. . . Anne Lovell and Irene Boyd journeyed to Tennessee and returned by the Great Smokies. . . Welcome to a good shift the following new girls: Reamona Campton, Blanche Pratt, Ressie Mullins and Kassie Campbell. Also Julia Palmer from "B" Shift, and Claude Denny, our new foreman. . . Sultia Epperley, Evelyn Amos, Doris Hall, Alice Turner, Peggy McGee. . . On our sick list: Louise McCard and Betty Colbert, hurry back, girls, we miss you, also a speedy recovery to Little Martha Joyce, who underwent a tonsil operation in Roanoke over the week-end. . . Congratulations to Lena Thurman, the mother of a new baby boy; Gladys Shelton also has a new boy. Looking for you girls back real soon.

By JESSIE CREWS
HELEN WOODS

Day Crew Textile

Vacation is the topic of discussion in Day Crew this month. Winsred Craig, Virginia Stove and Mary Alcorn really had a wonderful vacation. Ruby Wyatt, Virginia Yopp and Virginia Thornton went on vacation Monday. . . We are glad to have Cassie Lester and Thelma Turner back after several days illness, also Marleen Holland and Lucille Durham are back after a brief illness. . . Marion Keatts is back from her vacation with a new name. She is now addressed as Mrs. Wilson Thomsson. Best wishes Marion. . . Marie Craig and Mary Alcorn are sporting new cars. . . Margaret Williams recently moved into her new home. . . The lightning struck Virginia Thornton's new home causing considerable damage.

By SARAH DANIEL

INSPECTION

"A" Shift

PERSONALLY SPEAKING:

Ruth Cregger and Alice Lawrence enjoying their vacation. . . Dan Turner singing one of those popular tunes. . . Juanita Deatherage going to Textile. . . Vacel Edwards borrowing a match. . . Rachel Martin cruising around in that new Ford. . . Lois Rodgers back at work again after her

recent illness. . . Louise Ward celebrating another birthday. . . Annie Harris enjoying the new home. . . Dol Wingfield receiving congratulations on her recent marriage, congratulations Mrs. Turner. . . Barbara Eller becoming very interested in the F. B. I. lately.

By BABS

"B" Shift

We welcome Louise Martin to our shift from "D" Shift, Textile. . . We hear Nadine Schwanek has become very particular with the perfumes and colognes she uses. . . Why is Vanilla Shelton buying so many clothes for that "June" (month for brides) vacation? . . . Elaine Hundley and Goldie Harris spent their last long week-end at Myrtle Beach. Lucky girls! . . . How does Annette Varner manage to wear one green and one blue sock together? Graveyard, I reckon. . . Edith Deatherage looks mighty good with that beautiful Florida tan she brought back. . . Lillie Flippen please tell us how to catch fish with chewing gum, by the way, have any luck? . . . Did you hear about Hazel Allen entering a Zoo contest? Best of luck, Hazel. . . It seems Fred Thompson has lost a little weight since selling his car. . . Lillian Rice seems to be doing extra well with her driving lessons. Imagine her having to stand up to stop the car.

By LORINE GORDON

"D" Shift

"D" Shift is the shift for marriages, congratulations go to Merle Barbour and Cuma Cumpton who recently changed their names to Mrs. Hulson Inman and Mrs. James Mills. . . Sue Boitnut recently moved to Bassett to live with her twin girl friend, Jayne Freeman. . . Delcie Gay has another diamond to go with that dinner ring. . . Lola Bleckers goes to Richmond for a week of her vacation to be with her husband. . . Robert Hill still looking for an Inspection letter, not making any difference what color it will be. . . Welcome to "D" Shift: Ruth Edwards, June Strait, Mildred Stove, Frances Terry, Annie Osborne Nordis Prilliam, Lucille Byrd and Melvin Adkins. . . Panky went on vacation and was missed by all. . . Before leaving us for machine training Ethel Freeman got stung by a bumble bee and did the Jersey Bounce.

By BETTY AND DOTTY

MAIDS AND JANITORS

Mary Hairston has returned from her vacation and reports having spent most of her time visiting her parents at the knob. . . We learn Josephine Hays' garden is for rent again on halves. . . Jesse Travis has finally got the new Ford "feel". We hear Peter Bowman is trying to figure a way to reduce haircuts by getting some off the side on top. Since Dana King has been digging his well he admits the earth's foundation is plenty sound around his place. . . "Fish" Williams is on his vacation and his whereabouts are unknown. . . If you are interested in knowing how things are in the baseball world ask Clarence Self. . . We wish Willie Scales a good harvest in his efforts for the champion crop of corn this time. . . If we ever have donkey baseball, Jake Hairston promises to be one of our star players if he can still mount the donkey. . . From what we hear, Perry Fuller needs a relief driver. He came close to taking his last "rap" under the wheel while driving to Cal-lands, his home recently.

By WILLIAM TRAVIS

YARD LABORERS

"Put" George Strickland, a former member of our group who is now in the Army, was back with us for a short visit the 20th of April on a delay enroute furlough to Fort Knox, Ky. . . Llewellyn Moyer seems to be all smiles since he recently married while on his vacation. We all wish you the best of luck. . . Roy Via is a proud father of a 8-pound 4-ounce baby boy. He's been passing out cigars for the last week. . . At 7:30 in the morning, 12:00 o'clock noon and 4:29 in the evening, since baseball season has opened, there's nothing but diamond dust in the Cafeteria and the Locker Room. (Baseball diamond dust). . . The second Jackie Robinson is none other than Willie "Old Hickory" Gardner, a first baseman from the bottom of his heart.

By JAMES R. HESTER

Highlights From the Speech

Made By

Crawford H. Greenewalt

President

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

before

Du Pont Employees and Business Leaders
of Buffalo, N. Y., marking 25th
Anniversary of Cellophane

* * * *

"The industrial employee today needs to work, on the average, only a little over half as long as in 1924 to buy the same amount of goods."

* * * *

"Cellophane has passed with flying colors the crucial test that the market place provides for any product."

* * * *

"In a very real sense the American willingness to spend large sums in a continuing search for new facts, new ideas, new products is the basis for our present prosperity."

* * * *

"It is industry's primary function to make available to the public goods and services in great abundance and variety."

* * * *

"The progress we have made is the result of many such developments as cellophane, carried to a successful conclusion by the application of the three essential ingredients: ingenuity, faith in the future, and enlightened self-interest."

* * * *

"Great benefits have been gained only because we have learned since 1924 to produce more goods."

* * * *

"Back of that willingness to save, to invest, to risk those savings in industrial ventures is the hope of profit."

* * * *

"It is the enlightened self-interest of millions of thrifty people that has made this country grow, plus the freedom we have as individuals to reap and to retain the fruits of our industry and our savings."

* * * *

"The future is bright. There are many cellophanes being born in American industrial laboratories today and many more developments that will enrich our land waiting to be born in tomorrow's laboratories."

* * * *

Buffalo, N. Y., April 4—Crawford H. Greenewalt, president of the Du Pont Company, today paid tribute to Du Pont cellophane employees for the "unusual degree of cooperation and mutual support" which contributed to cellophane's development in the United States.

"Each of you has contributed a chapter to the story," he said in a speech marking the 25th anniversary of the first casting of cellophane in America.

"As with every industrial accomplishment," he added, "cellophane's laurels have been won through teamwork and team effort. There have been many, many players on this team, and an unusual degree of cooperation and mutual support has been required among them. The chemist, the engineer, the skilled machine operator, the shipping man and the stenographer—all have been important and indispensable elements, both to the ultimate success of the project, and to each other. Many of you here have been associated with cellophane from its earliest days, and some have come at various stages along the way. But all of you can have a real sense of satisfaction in a job well done, and to all of you—whether your service is of 25 years or of a much lesser period—I extend respects on behalf of the entire Du Pont organization."

FIVE YEARS COMPANY SERVICE..



MADIE CORNS
Textile



MAYME FLANAGAN
Cafeteria



MARGARET DRAPER
Records



MILDRED DALTON
Process Control



KATE LAWSON
Physical Test



NARVA STANLEY
Textile



IRENE BULLARD
Process Control



GEORGE SMITH
P & S



RUTH MANNING
Textile



GUSSIE PRICE
Cafeteria



JAMES GAULDIN
Power



VIRGINIA HARRIS
Cafeteria



GLADYS YOUNG
Textile



SALLIE HALL
Textile



MARY ANGLIN
Textile



ELEANOR CRAIGHEAD
Cafeteria

SERVICE PINS

20 YEARS A native of the Bluegrass State, Tom Maynard was born in Trenton, Ky. After completing high school in Trenton, he entered Bowling Green Business College.

Tom's first job was with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. After 18 months in World War I, he was a farmer on the farm of an aunt, and an icing station foreman for the Fruit Growers Express in Nashville.

Du Pont service began for Tom at Old Hickory where, from 1929 until early 1941, he was, in turn, an operator in Wash and Bleach, Foreman in Plant 1, Textile, A Reeling and 2 B Textile. After four months in Seaford, came a transfer to Martinsville as Textile Day Foreman in September, 1941. In 1942, Tom was made Textile Shift Supervisor, a position he held until made Day Group Supervisor, Textile. In October, 1948, he was transferred to the Employment Office as Employment Interviewer.

Admitting that she was his "one and only" from childhood, Olivia Gower, of Trenton, became Mrs. Maynard in 1917. A son, Tom, Jr., is now in the Power Area in Chattanooga and a daughter, Elizabeth Gasser Maynard, resides in Old Hickory. Her husband is in the Power Area in the Old Hickory Plant. Another pride and joy is a granddaughter, Pamela Olivia Maynard.

Beautiful flowers around the home of Tom and Mrs. Maynard attest to one of their hobbies. Tom states that he never misses a chance to travel, another hobby that gets attention. Congratulations to you, Tom and Olivia!

15 YEARS Bill Wright was born in Richmond, Va., and received his education in the local schools. After completing the four-year course at John Marshall High School, he entered the University of Richmond and majored in Business Administration.

The local Spruance Plant attracted Bill when choosing a place of employment and he began his service there in the Clerical Group in May, 1934. From Plant Clerical he was transferred to the Cost Group where he remained until October, 1939. In this year Bill went to the Wilmington, Del., Offices in preparation for transfer to the new nylon plant at Seaford. In 1941 he came to Martinsville as Head Cost Clerk and later was made Production Control Supervisor.

In April, 1943, Uncle Sam's Navy called Bill. He saw service as a lieutenant in the Pacific Theatre of Operations.

After returning to the Plant from service, he was made Head Cost Clerk. In 1948, Bill's present position, Cost Supervisor, materialized for him.

Elizabeth Himes, former Physical Test Laboratory Operator, became Mrs. Wright in November, 1942.

Bill says that he has no particular hobbies other than an occasional ball game. However, we know he is extremely active in and gives much of his time to Boy Scout activity.

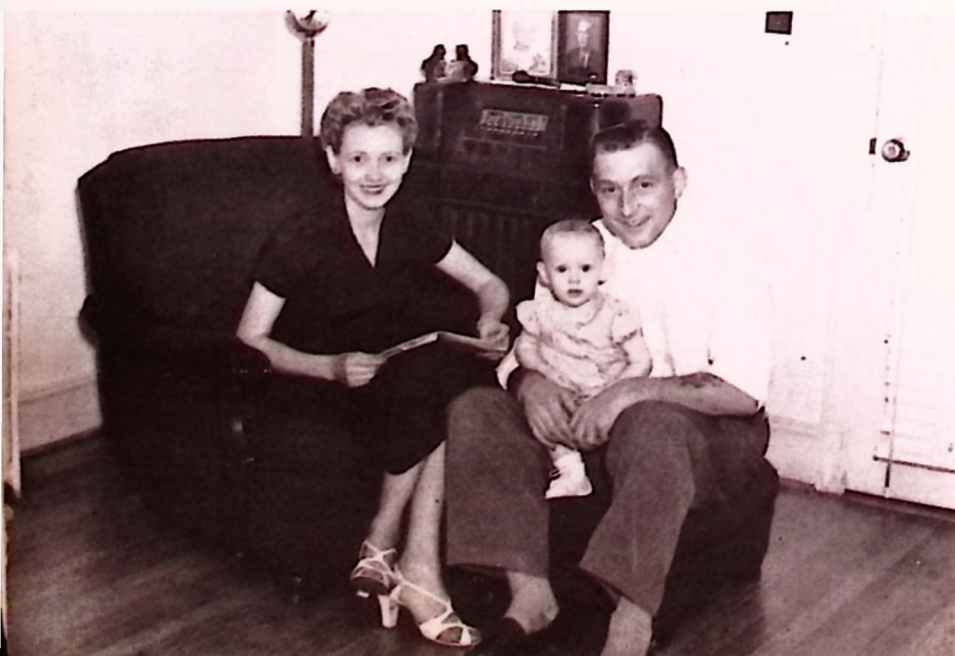
10 YEARS "It's a joy to work with Du Pont and live in the City of Martinsville." This comes from Joe Mozick who was born in Phillips, Wis., and attended grammar and high school there.

After leaving high school Joe did a three-year "hitch" in the Army. When his family moved to Delaware in 1939, Joe began his Company service at Seaford, as a mechanic's helper on Construction. In 1941 he came to Martinsville as a helper on our construction project. After six months the Navy called him and he served Uncle Sam for three years and nine months on a destroyer in the Atlantic.

After returning to Martinsville in 1945, Joe again went on Construction as a Millwright. He was transferred to Maintenance upon completion of this project. He is now Millwright-Craftsman.

Joe married Estelle Burnette, of Martinsville, in 1947. They have one child, Jo Anne, age 13 months.

His hobbies are raising flowers and doing iron work.



HERE'S AN IDEA...

The fashionable length for skirts is as hard to predict as next week's weather. After the fashion designers persuaded us that a long skirt was a necessity if we wanted to be a la mode, these same designers now are telling us to take a few inches off of our hem if we want to be fashionable.

One solution for this problem of the ever-changing hemline is to use hot iron mending tape. Just turn up approximately one-fourth inch of single thickness on your skirt. Lay on the tape about a sixteenth of an inch from the folded edge and apply according to the directions on the package; cover with a pressing cloth, apply the hot iron for seven seconds, allow a minute to cool. The mending tape faces your skirt as it hems and there is no stitching to reveal that the skirt has been lengthened or shortened. Best of all, the tape remains most adhesive through countless dry cleanings and washings. It's a good idea!



Feminine Fancies



TIMELY TIPS . . .

GIVE YOUR PARTIES PERSONALITY

In June, the month of brides, you may be called upon to have a bridal shower or maybe even more than one. Let your table decorations create a mood. Fashion a tiny bride and bridesmaids from cellophane tape, pipe cleaners,

paper doilies and a few pieces of satin and lace. For each doll, twist pipe cleaners into a narrow body with a loop for the head. An extra pipe cleaner twisted once around the body at the shoulder line can denote arms. Tape a pretty paper head cut from a greeting card, or, better still, an actual

photograph cut-out, on the pipe cleaner loop. Tape an appropriate lace, satin or net costume on each doll and let her march in a procession across a wide satin ribbon on your luncheon table or buffet. Your refreshments can be simple if your dolls, made from inexpensive materials, are cleverly fashioned and used.

SEEN AROUND TOWN

(CALL EDITOR FOR STORE NAME)



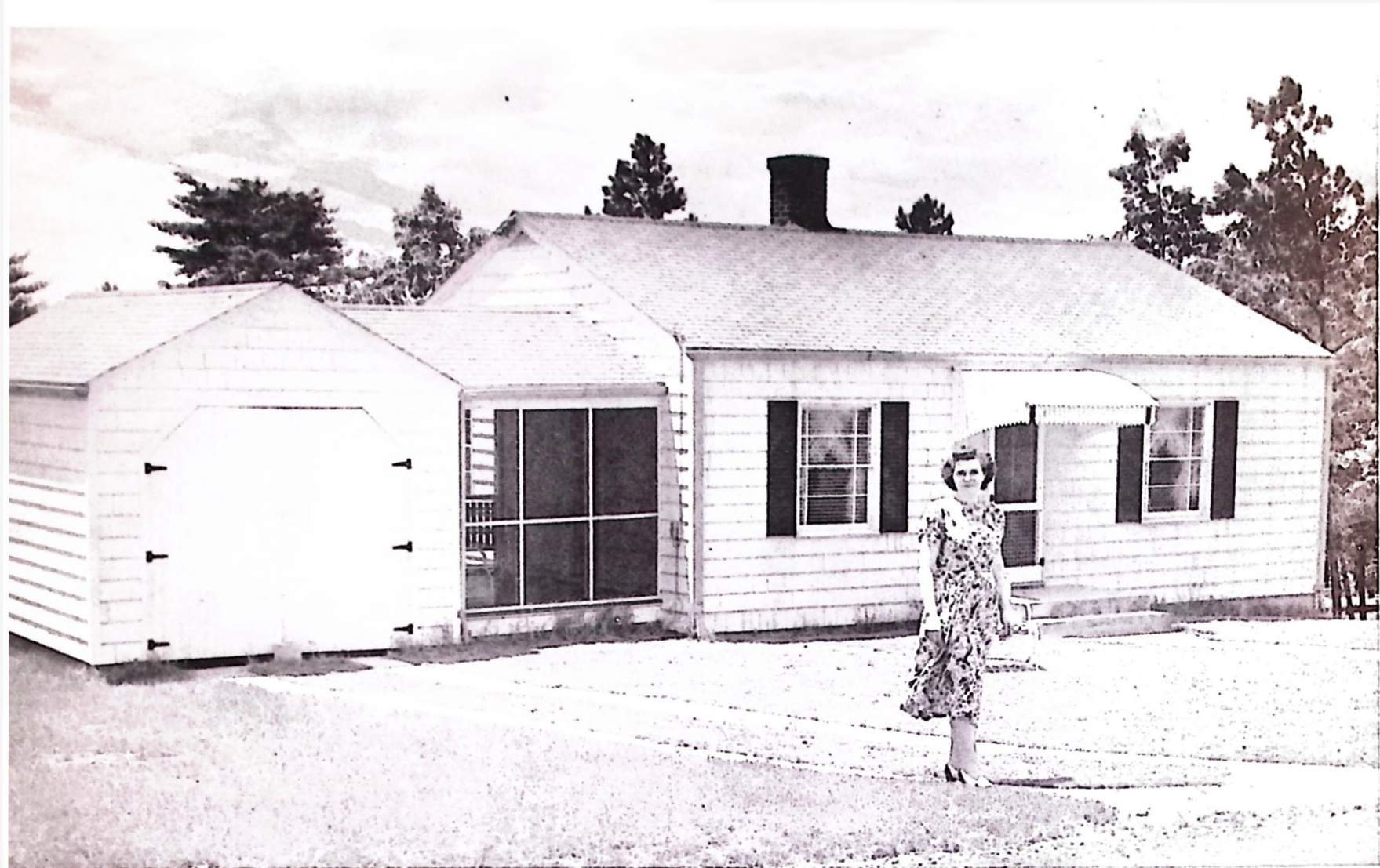
It's in the bag. Cute little wicker hamper handbag, all handmade, light, long-lasting, natural color to match any summer costume. A local store features these at a price which lets you buy several. You will surely be fascinated with and like them.



To see you through the summer—a slim-skirted suit with neat, fitting, single-breasted jacket in crease-resistant prospector cloth. In dark and pastel shades. The perfect suit for town and travel and one our budget can afford. Another local bargain!



For cool sleeping on warm nights these little shorty P. J.'s are featured at a local ladies' retail store. A very popular item at a very reasonable price. So brief that washing and ironing are done in a jiffy, a time-saver—the thing for us working gals!



CLARA CLIFT, Textile, and husband, Hubert, bought this home at 922 Myrtle Road. She's from Sydnersville, Virginia.

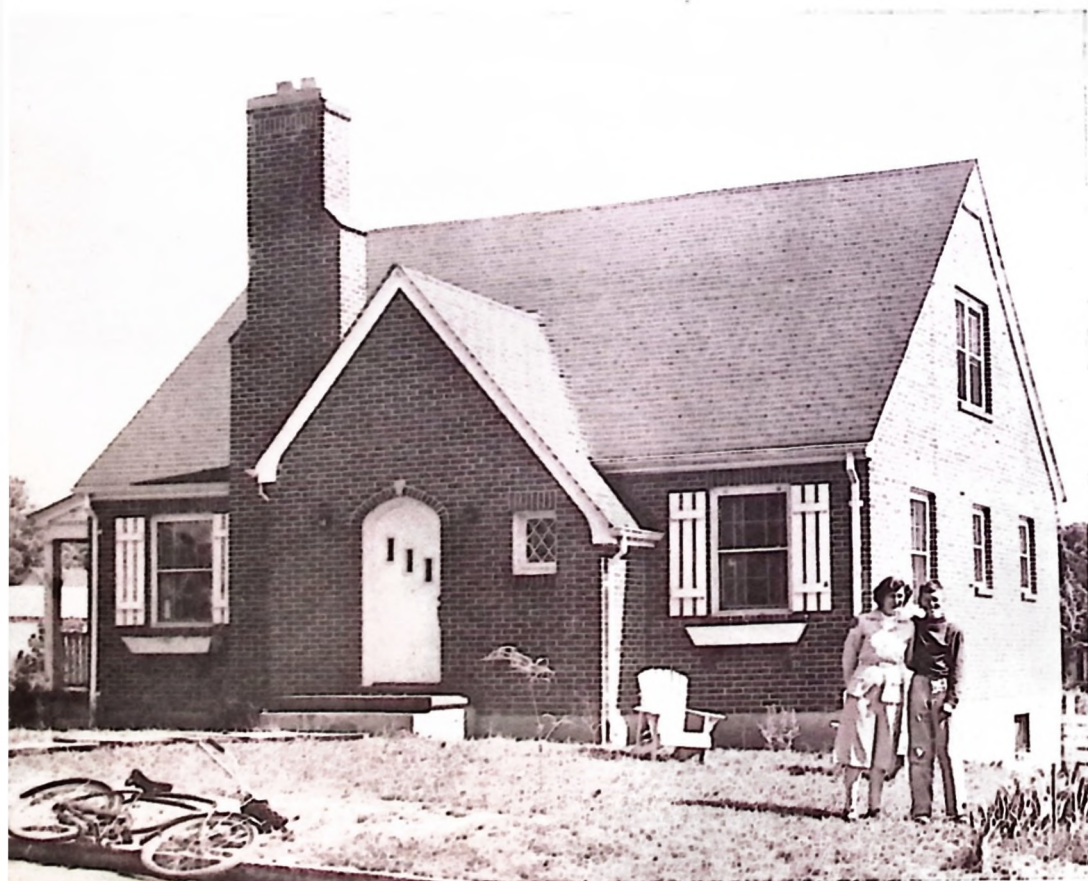
FOR SECURITY, "THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

Du Pont Employees Sink Roots Deep in Community

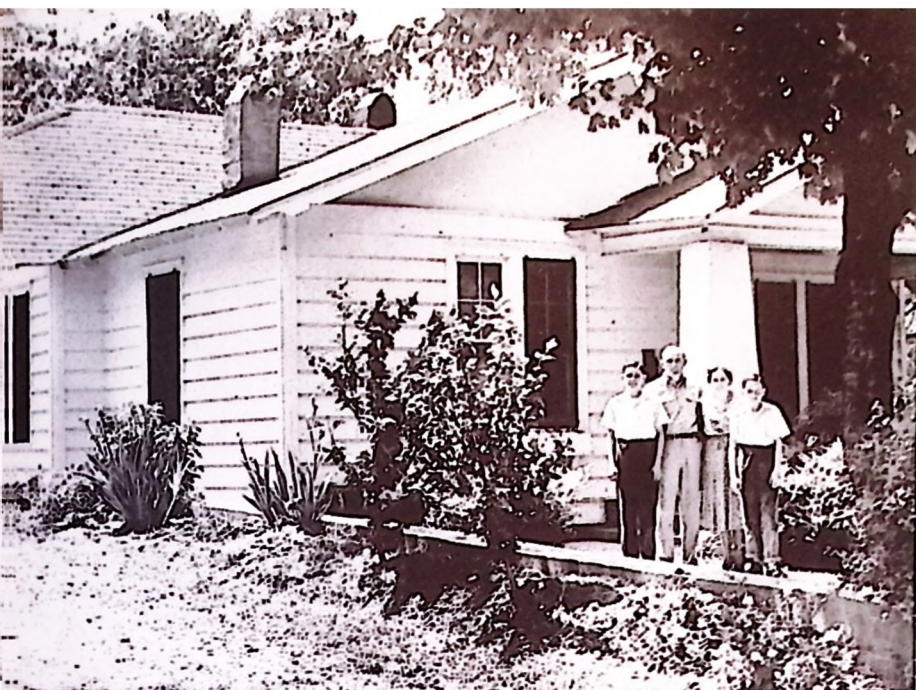
"There's a spot of earth supremely blest,
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest."

THESE words aptly express what the phrase "My Own Home" means to many of our employees who have come from far and near and planted their roots deeply in Martinsville. They have thus become a part of our community and add greatly to its economic structure. In buying and building their homes they have TWO Social Security numbers—one in Washington, the other is the number on the front door of their homes. Home means security to them—security that defies the forces of inflations and deflations, depressions and recessions. That feeling of solidity is well worth the sacrifice it may cost.

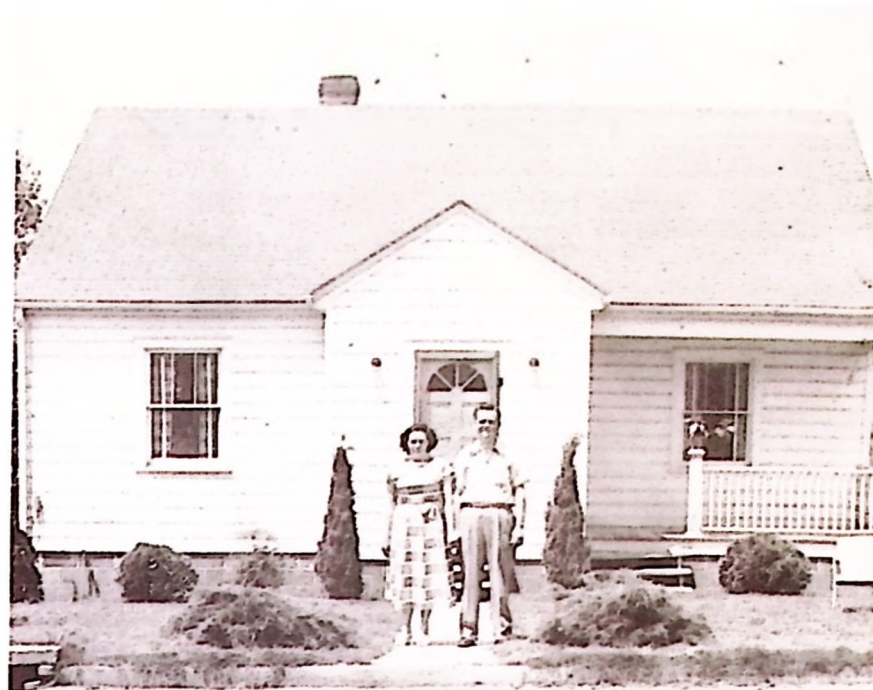
We have pictured here several typical homes of typical employees of our Company which offers them job security and fair wages. Only under American Free Enterprise could they have these comforts and security that mean happiness.



ANNIE HAIRFIELD, Cafeteria, came from Patrick County, Virginia. She bought this home at 208 Spring Street for herself and three children.



BILL RICKETTS, Machine Shop, with wife, Betty, and boys, Bob and George, at home, 500 Forest Street. Came from Danville, Va.



JAMES McDONALD, P & S, and Virginia bought home, 207 Emmett Street. Former home was Reidsville, N. C.

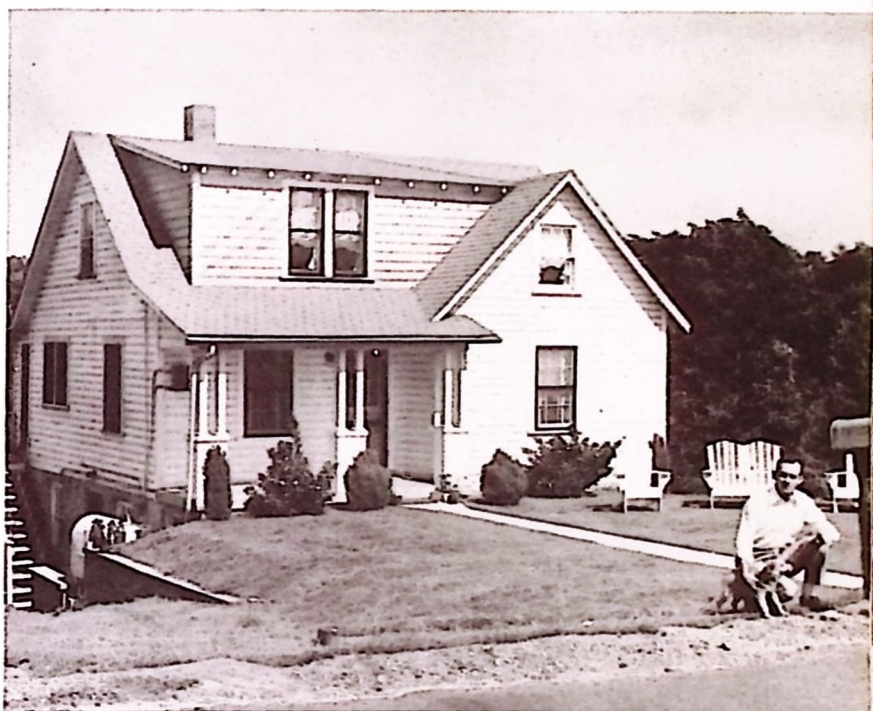
MANY OF OUR EMPLOYEES BUILD AND FINISH THEIR OWN HOMES

DOZENS of our employees have shown pioneer spirit and ingenuity and forged ahead to provide themselves and their families with comfortable homes. While many people have waited and bemoaned the housing shortage, they did something about it. Even though some knew very little about building, study of plans and advice from fellow employees gave them a good working knowledge of home construction. These builders have the advantage in that they construct carefully and to suit their individual tastes.

Many of the hobbies Martinsville Nylon employees pursue are proving extremely useful in home building and remodeling. Dozens have taken and are still taking, cabinet-making and blueprint reading courses which are given at night during the local school term. Woodworking tools from among our safety prizes have been very popular. Your Editor has visited many employees' homes and observed beautifully designed and built cabinets, bookcases, tables, etc., which cannot be matched from those on the market.

We congratulate all of you for your proven ability and ingenuity.

IKE ANDERSON, Production Control, with Olivia (Stenographer) and Steve at their new home, 824 Keel Street, Martinsville, Va.



CARLTON JACOBS, P & S, and Christine, Textile, bought on Dye Plant Rd. Moved from Rocky Mount, Va.

BUILT in his spare time, Grover Flippin, P & S, and Lillie, Inspection, enjoy home. They're from Stokes Co., N. C.





LLOYD RIGGAN, Plant Buyer, receives the latest hardware quotations from J. L. McGhee, manager of local Blueridge Hardware Company.



HUNDREDS of catalogues are kept on file to assure correct material purchases and specifications. Buck Lambeth, Clerk, checks one.

BIG Business Helps Any SMALL Business

LOCAL MERCHANTS RECEIVE MANY OF OUR PLANT ORDERS

DU PONT orders placed with small businesses in many parts of the U. S. "knock into a cocked hat" the misconception that BIG business is bad for LITTLE business. Our Company paid \$403,000,000 in 1948 to other companies for materials, services and miscellaneous items necessary to run our business. This one item took 41.2 cents from every dollar we received from our customers. The above figure does not include wages and salaries, depreciation and obsolescence of plants and equipment, taxes, awards, excessive construction costs, stockholders' dividends or moneys retained for the needs of our business. 20,000 firms supply the Company with materials and services. Many of them are in the category of small businesses.

A proportionate part of this 403 millions of dollars was spent here to provide us with the wherewithal to operate our plant. It is easier to realize the tremendous costs of the Company's operations when we consider what is used on our Plant alone. Approximately 1,100 material requisitions are placed with the Purchasing Section a month. Of this number 900 are finished purchase orders and do not include a part of essential materials which go into end products.

It has long been the practice of the Du Pont Company to purchase locally and from as many different vendors as is possible to obtain through local channels. Therefore, a great percent of our buying is done through local vendors who are, in the majority of cases, small businesses. Many hundreds of additional orders are placed with small businesses in towns 50-75 miles from Martinsville.

Orders placed with local businesses is only part of the story. Did you ever stop to think what our Company means to this community and its merchants in another way? We, as employees, know that an above-average income enables us to enjoy the enviable living standards of the American wage earner. But do we realize how the benefits of this Plant go far beyond furnishing jobs for 2,400 people and play such a big part in supporting dozens of small local businesses? Most of the dollars we receive in our pay checks eventually find their way into cash registers of the grocers, department stores, service stations and many other small businesses which furnish merchandise and services to Martinsville. These businesses share the prosperous times with us as employees. When business is good for a company, employee rolls grow, wages are good, resulting in more money being spent with these merchants. On the other hand, they sharply feel the recessions which bring on lay-offs or part-time work. Consequently, the operators of business establishments in this community are just as interested in the success of the companies in Martinsville as are the stockholders and the employees of these companies.

We trust that this quick peep at the operations of our local Purchasing Group will give you and your friends a true conception of our Company in the roll of a customer. More important, we want you to see our Company as a customer of other businesses—local when possible—and perhaps operated by your friends or relatives. Through a large pay roll and purchases from local merchants, Du Pont makes its contribution to the economic structure of fast growing Martinsville.



RUTH NELSON, Urger Clerk, determines delivery dates from urger book which normally contains 400 purchase orders.



BILL BRABSON, Assistant Plant Buyer, places hundreds of orders with local merchants—many small businesses.



CLARA PRILLAMAN DAVIS, Purchasing Stenographer, makes 300 inquiries a month—types orders to local vendors.



CABELL PRATT, Purchasing Clerk, confirms order by phone to local vendor. He makes hundreds every month.

HELEN DRAPER, TYPIST AND FILE CLERK, CHECKS FILES ON VENDORS. A COMPLETE FILE IS KEPT ON HUNDREDS.

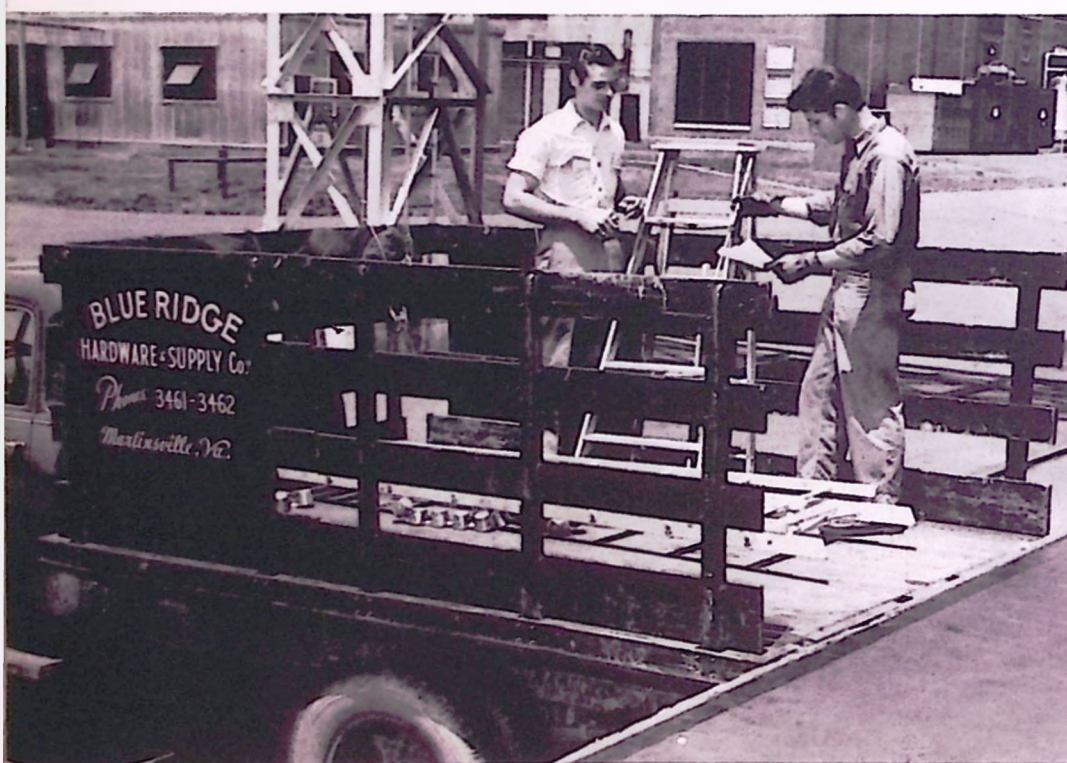




WALTER HYLTON, Stores Operator, checks laundry returned by the local county-city truck. It's a big order for a local business.



FLORENCE BAKOS and Edith Brown, Stores Clerks, type up and file many receiving reports.



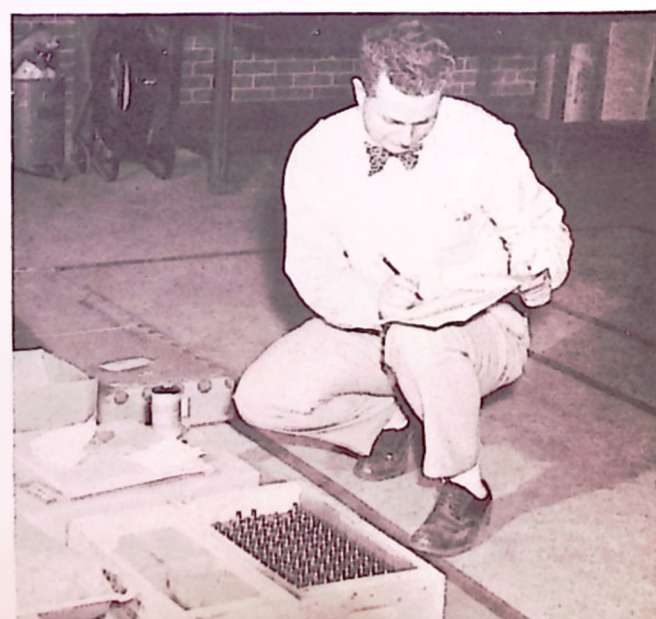
THE LOCAL Blueridge Hardware Company makes several weekly visits to Plant with hardware items. Merhl Moberly checks order of ladders.

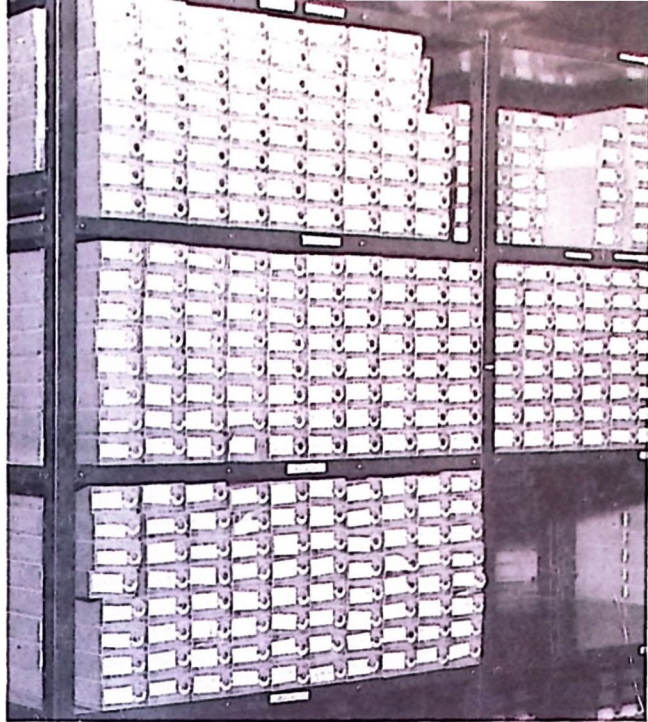
HARRY JOYCE, Cafeteria Stores Operator, daily receives a truckload of milk from the Martinsville Creamery—another local business.

STORES RECEIVING IS BEEHIVE OF ACTIVITY

A visit to the Stores Receiving Section any hour of the day, Monday through Friday, will give you an idea of the thousands of items our Plant uses. Hundreds of boxes, crates, packages and bags are opened, checked against purchase orders, and delivered to the proper group each week. These items run into real money. For example, our laundry for washing bags, aprons, gloves, uniforms, etc., for one year is \$7,500. Our milk bill averages \$60 a day. A big part of this incoming material is purchased from local merchants and small vendors in nearby communities. It is bought from around 200 of them.

FRED ROBBINS, Stores, marks off shipment of machine parts and other express—from vendors.





PRINTING pirn discs alone cost \$2,000 for 1½ million in '48. Local Service Printing Co. got job.

You Name It—Stores Has It

LIKE a well-known country store, our Stores stock many items needed by our Plant—approximately 7,000 different ones. These include most anything from small nuts and bolts to large motors. A complete inventory is made periodically to assure a continuous and efficient operation—another service to our customers.



SOPHIA FOSTER and Judith Pettie, Cafeteria, move load of soft drinks. We buy \$1,000.00 worth a month of only one brand



STORES STOCK, APPROXIMATELY 7,000 ITEMS, CATALOGUED FOR EASY SELECTION. HATCHETT FILLS ORDER,



ADOPTED 1949 EMPLOYEE APRIL

POLYMER AND SPINNING

Albert R. Cox
Curtis H. Stanley
Kenneth W. Kirkland
Robert E. Vogler (6)
Lewis E. Brown
Marshall D. Byrd
Irvin F. Frith
Henry C. Pace
Thomas W. Stanley

INSPECTION AND SHIPPING

Corinne C. Nance
Goldie L. Clark
Carroll H. Dunnan

POWER

Perry D. Henderson
C. R. Carmichael (2)
Ross E. Yearout
Robert L. Clary
Perry D. Henderson
Marion R. Beck
C. J. Cunningham

MAINTENANCE

E. S. Stanley

MINOR CON- STRUCTION AND ENGINEERING

Carvis F. Lawson
Charles Cunningham(2)

POLYMER AND SPINNING

Henry C. Marshall
William G. Hill
Grady C. Deatherage
Paul E. Willis
Howard C. Wilson
Redia W. Dillon
James D. Washburn
Thomas W. Stanley
William T. Marshall

TEXTILE

Thelma Dalton

POWER

J. P. Harrison
Edward L. Helms
C. R. Carmichael

MAY

MAINTENANCE

Weldon L. Wood (2)
D. O. Newman
Sidney Thompson
Espa S. Stanley
William A. Foley
T. D. Alexander
Robert O. Markham
Johnnie D. Holley
Clyde S. Watkins
Irvin D. Holland
John R. Handy

PROCESS CONTROL

John H. Prillaman

SAFETY APRIL

POLYMER AND SPINNING

Paul E. Willis
Thomas W. Stanley

POWER

J. E. Shropshire
James M. Taylor
George W. Clemens
Lloyd S. Swain

MINOR CON- STRUCTION AND ENGINEERING

Everette C. Cardwell
Morton A. Brown (2)
Jamie E. Cooper
Carl Heppinstall

SERVICE

Merhl F. Moberly

MAY

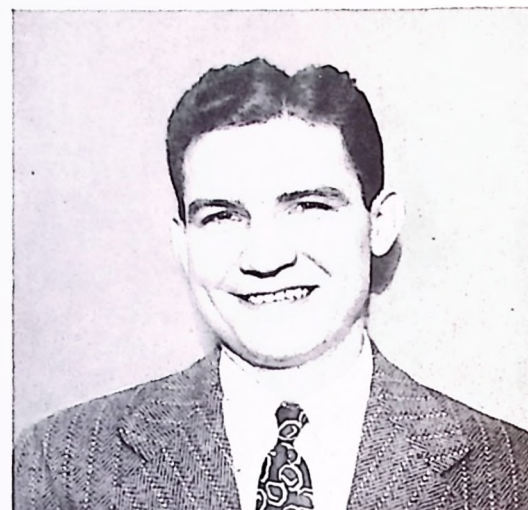
POLYMER AND SPINNING

Edward M. Hopkins
Lorrin N. Nemmers
Johnnie A. Forbes (2)

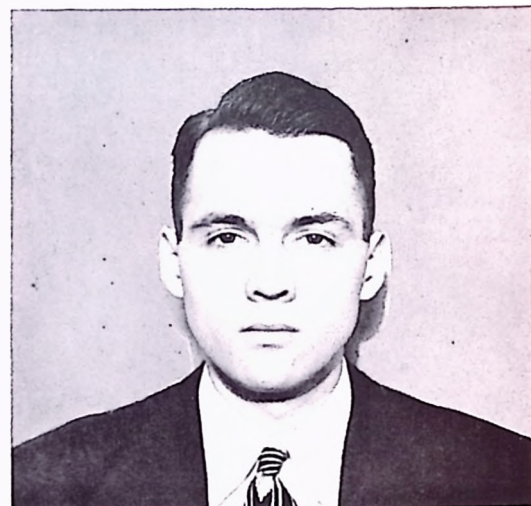
MAINTENANCE

Robert O. Markham (3)
D. W. Taylor
Johnnie D. Holley
William R. Ricketts
Johnie P. Cooper
Clyde S. Watkins

TRANSFERS



RAY HARLIN transferred from Waynesboro plant on May 1, 1949. He has been assigned to "D" Shift, P. & S., as a Student Operator. We welcome you to our Plant, Ray.



PHIL LANDIS, transferred from Old Hickory, Tennessee, on May 2, 1949. Phil is an Engineer, reporting to J. D. Renfro. Glad to have you here, Phil.

LARGE GROUP OF NEW FOREMEN



(FRONT ROW, L. to R.) Charlie Hendrix, Charlie Cockrell, Jack Lester, Jim Reed, Claude Denny. (Top Row, L. to R.) Campbell Cary, Jim Shelnutt, Ed Bispham, Jim Davis, and Harvey Gwyn, Training Assistant.



WAYNE HAVILAND, transferred from Yerkes Plant, Buffalo, on April 1, 1949. He is an Engineer, Projects, reporting to J. D. Renfro. Happy to welcome you here, Wayne.

GOING ON VACATION? THEN REMEMBER THIS

Before You Leave . . .



"BUD" and "Herb" Abbitt

On The Way . . .



TRULA WRIGHT and Dot Skeen

After You Arrive . . .



GRACE POWELL, Patsy Ashbrook

1. Stop milk, newspaper and other deliveries. Ask a neighbor to keep advertising circulars off your porch.
2. Don't lower window shades. If you are to be gone two weeks or more, arrange to have your lawn mowed. Prowlers watch for such tip-offs.
3. Notify post office to hold mail, or arrange delivery to a neighbor.
4. Lock windows and doors. Remember basement windows and coal chute.
5. Shut off gas and water at main valves. Shut off electricity at main switch unless refrigerator or food locker is to be left on. If current must be left on, disconnect lamps and appliances at wall outlets. If refrigerator is disconnected, leave door open to prevent mold.
6. Inform police how long house will be vacant and where you can be reached in emergency.
7. Service car thoroughly, with close attention to safety features, such as lights, brakes, tires, steering, windshield wipers.
8. Put a first aid kit and flashlight in glove compartment. Be sure you have all tire tools.

1. Speed kills—take it easy. Start a little earlier and don't try to cover too great a distance in a day.
2. Long drives at constant speed make you drowsy. Vary your speed and stop occasionally to stretch your legs.
3. Be sure you understand driving techniques in different localities. For example, using the motor compression to assist braking is necessary in mountainous country. A good rule is to use the same gear to descend a grade as you used in climbing it.
4. Don't be impatient to make time. It's unsafe and it's not restful driving. Watch your passing. On a mountain road you may have to poke along for miles before it is safe to pass.
5. Signs and signals are not uniform in all states. Read them carefully. They are your best safeguard on strange roads.
6. Scenery can be taken in small doses from a moving car, but if you want to drink deeply of nature's beauty, pull off the road and stop.
7. If you leave the children alone in the back seat—lock your doors.

1. R-e-l-a-x. Don't try to crowd a year's exercise into two weeks.
2. Take the sun in easy doses. Don't nap in the sun. Wear sunglasses.
3. Stay out of the water for at least an hour after eating, and swim in sight of others. Be sure water is deep enough and free of obstructions before diving. Don't try to swim too far.
4. Distribute the load evenly in boats. Don't stand up. If you fall out and the boat stays on an even keel, climb in over the stern. Most boats won't sink, so stay with it until help comes if it capsizes. Check the weather before going far on a large lake.
5. Don't spill gasoline while filling an outboard motor afloat. A small amount of gas may spread on the bilge, set the entire boat afire when the motor starts.
6. Don't sample berries, touch unfamiliar plants or drink impure water.
7. Carry an insect repellent with you.
8. Stay away from high ground and single trees in a lightning storm.

By ACCOUNTING GROUP

Opportunity— NINE MILLION DOLLARS WORTH

Carlis Martin Shows Simple Way to Save

THE American people have the reputation of being a nation of great spenders. And so we are. But what a lot of people don't know is that we are a nation of great savers, too.

Did you know that the people of Martinsville and Henry County now own over \$9,000,000 worth of United States Savings Bonds? How much of this is owned by Du Pont workers we do not know, but it must be a sizeable amount. During the war we bought bonds nearly 100 per cent strong. Since the war a great many of us have still been buying them. And this means we own a lot of opportunity. Whatever it is you have hoped for or planned for years, bonds give you the opportunity to get it. Is it a home of your own? Savings Bonds have bought hundreds of homes for people of our community, including many of your friends. Is it an education for your children? Savings Bonds are sending many a boy and girl to school. Whatever your hopes and plans, Savings Bonds will help you get them. **YOU CAN BUILD YOUR TOMORROW TODAY!**

THE SAFEST SAVING

If a man wants to save money there's nothing quite like U. S. Savings Bonds. If you have to have your money you can get it back on the first day of the second month after you buy it, and at any time thereafter until the bond has matured. If the bond is lost or stolen or destroyed, it can be replaced. In this way it's better than money. The bond is guaranteed by the Government of the United States and will be good as long as America is good. No man was ever sorry he saved—never will be sorry!



1 CARLIS MARTIN, Stock Distributor, has obtained Opportunity Bond form from foreman and fills it out to go to Employment Office for typing.

IT BUILDS UP FAST

It's amazing how fast Savings Bonds build up if you buy them regularly. \$18.75 a month invested gets you \$2,498.94 in ten years. \$37.50 a month

gets \$4,998, \$75.00 gets \$9,996.00. You will have a great sense of comfort and security as they build up from month to month. On these pages, Carlis Martin, Stock Distributor, is buying a stake in the future. You, too, can be secure this simple way, here's your opportunity!



2 JUANITA WATTS, Employment, types up the pay roll deduction request—returns one copy to Carlis for signature, other goes to the Wilmington Office.



3 CARLIS signs form authorizing Time Office to make Opportunity Bond deductions—it's a sure way to save!



4 HELEN DICKERSON, Time Office, files form for ready reference in making regular deductions for bonds.

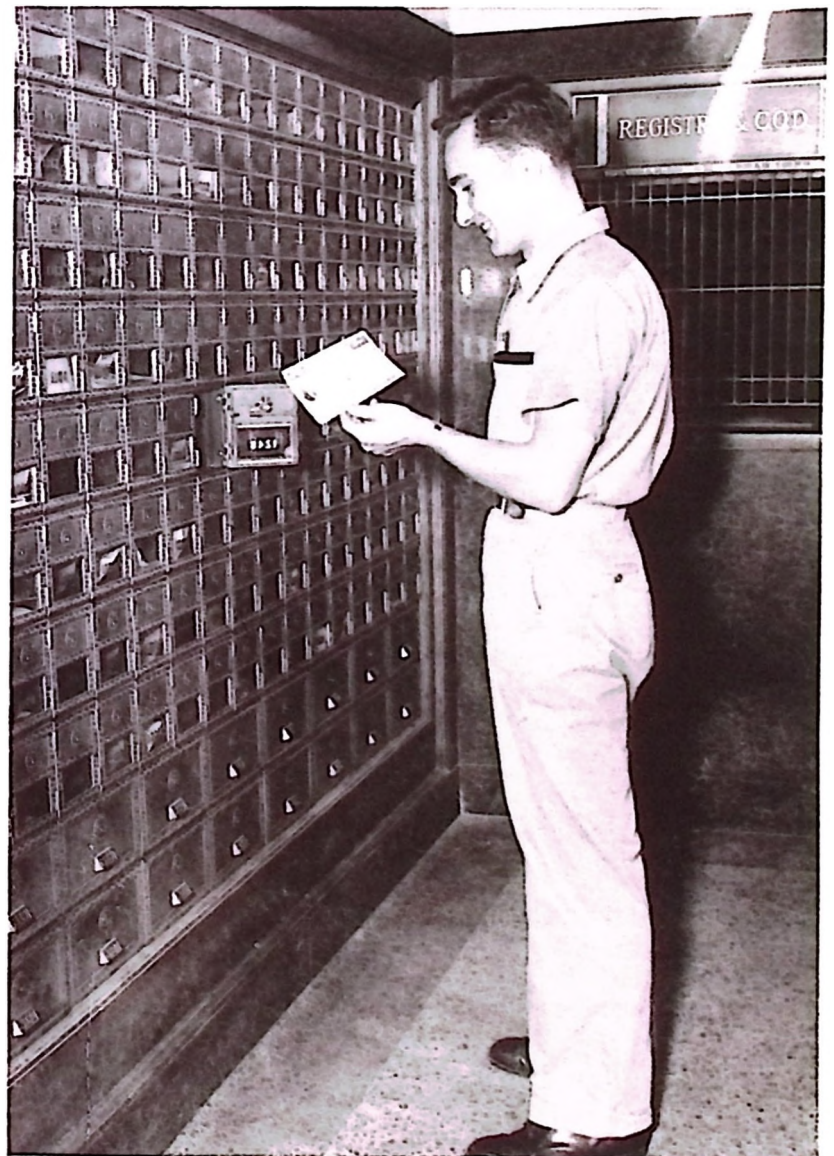
"THE BEST LAID PLANS OF MEN (OR WOMEN)..."

No plan has ever been devised to help a person save that compares with the Pay Roll Savings Plan. You will save more money and save it more easily and miss it less than by any other plan.

When we get the money in our pockets we have a lot of fine things we want to spend it on, but when we get it in bonds we soon begin to think of our check as our spending money and our bond as saving money.

Savings mean security. It also means Opportunity. The Treasury has announced the Opportunity Loan Campaign. The quota for Martinsville and Henry County is \$150,000 in E Bonds. The Treasury is asking us to grab off for ourselves another \$150,000 worth of Opportunity.

In our opinion it isn't enough. The people of this community can use a lot more Opportunity than that. What we want to do—each of us—is to get all the Opportunity we can afford to buy. We can use all we can get. Eighty million Americans own forty-seven billion dollars worth of Opportunity. Be sure to get your share so that your future too will be secure.



5 THE PAY OFF—Carlis receives his Bond by mail in short time. Opportunity knocked, he opened door.

MINOR CONSTRUCTION

THE Minor Construction Group, consisting of approximately 75 men—millwrights, pipefitters and coverers, electricians, carpenters, painters and riggers, helpers, clerical and supervisory staff—was organized in September, 1948.

In addition to assisting power and maintenance in major overhauls, current projects include the additional auto-clave capacity changes in spinning machines and the installation of other equipment on textile machines.

Former major construction buildings have been converted into offices and shops to house the group.

We have pictured on these pages some of the activities of each craft both in the shops and on the various projects around the Plant.

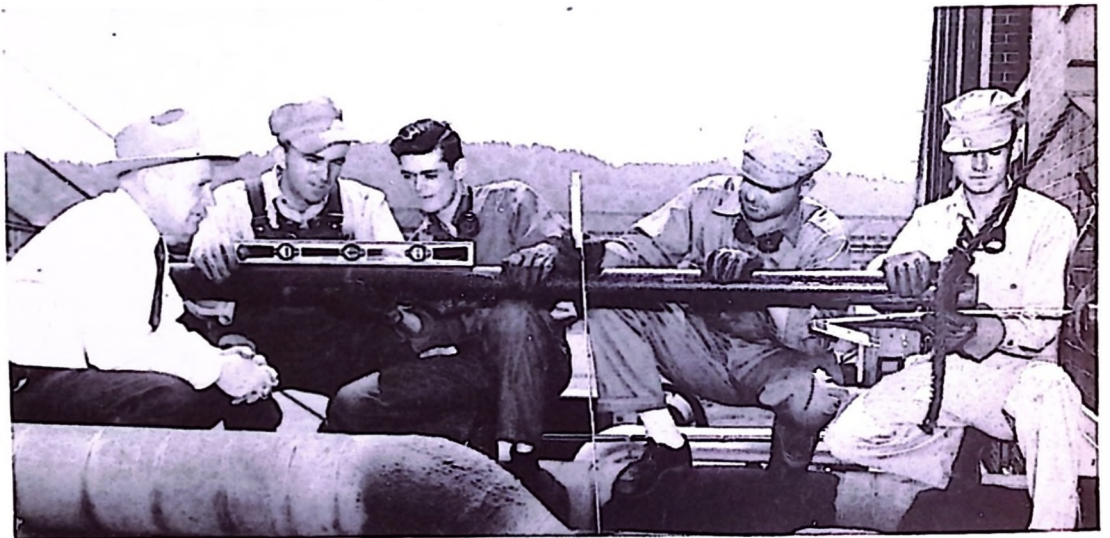
Many of the men were transferred from the regular maintenance group, others were hired at the beginning of the organization, nearly one year ago.



"SCOTTY" MAY, Field Construction Supervisor, and Lloyd Olsen, Engineering and Construction Supervisor, discuss project plans.



(L. TO R.) Jack Steele and Robert Kallam cut pipe for a new salt tank.



EARNIE SEALS, Pipe Foreman, supervises installation of pipe by (l. to r.) Henry Barbour, Leo Rennick, Jesse Thomas, Walter Prillaman to remove waste TiO₂.



(L. TO R.) Ray Daniel and Doug Henderson thread and couple conduit.



JOHN O'NEAL, Electrical Foreman, checks a motor hook-up by (l. to r.) Bobby Barnes, Jim Trull and Charles Cunningham. This project was one in P & S area.



(L. TO R.) Clarence Hodges, Materials Clerk, George Burbeau, Cost Clerk, are important cogs in Minor Construction projects.



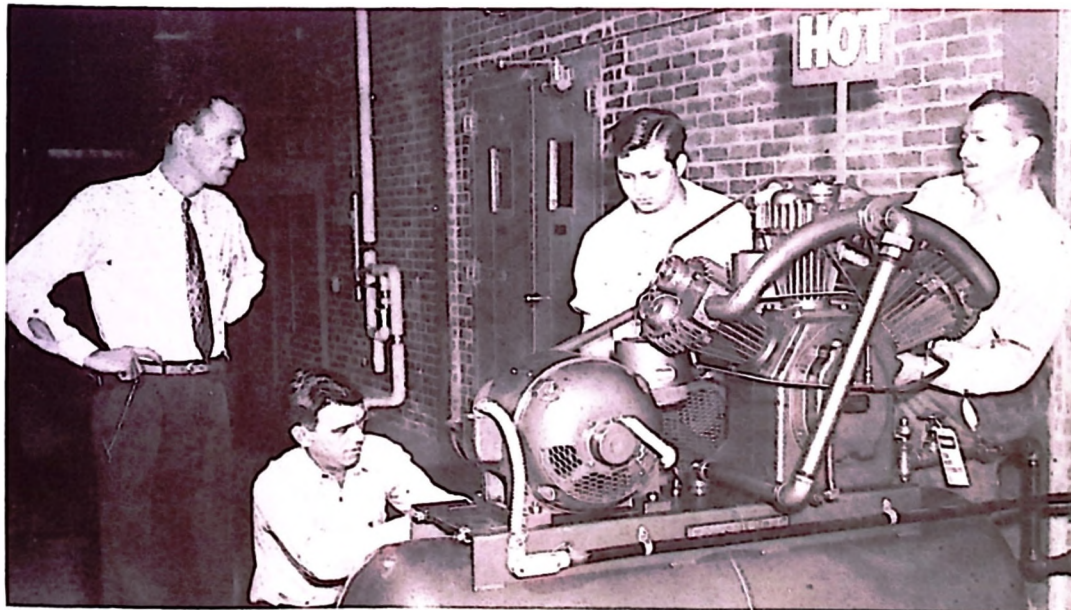
HARLAN MAJOR, Floyd Hunt, Painters, "put a coat" on pipe threading machine to prevent rust.



JESS RAMSEY, Carpenter and Paint Foreman, views work of (l. to r.) Gerald Martin, Jennings Reid, James Merriman who build and finish curb and gutter.



GEORGE OAKES, Carpenter, rips crating on Skilsaw in Carpenter Shop.



HENRY RIST, Millwright Foreman, instructs (l. to r.) Jim Yarbrough, Pete Adkins and Bernice Thompson in a special project of setting air compressor in fan room.



LACY TAWNEY drills plates to be used on textile machine overhaul.



"B" SHIFT Baseball team. (Front row, l. to r.) Fred Gilley, Robert Harris, Willard Holland, Jim Woody, Robert Wells, Jim Gilbert; (back row, l. to r.) Russell Minter, Earnest Campbell, Morton Wyatt, Carl Gordon, Claude Clifton and John Moran.

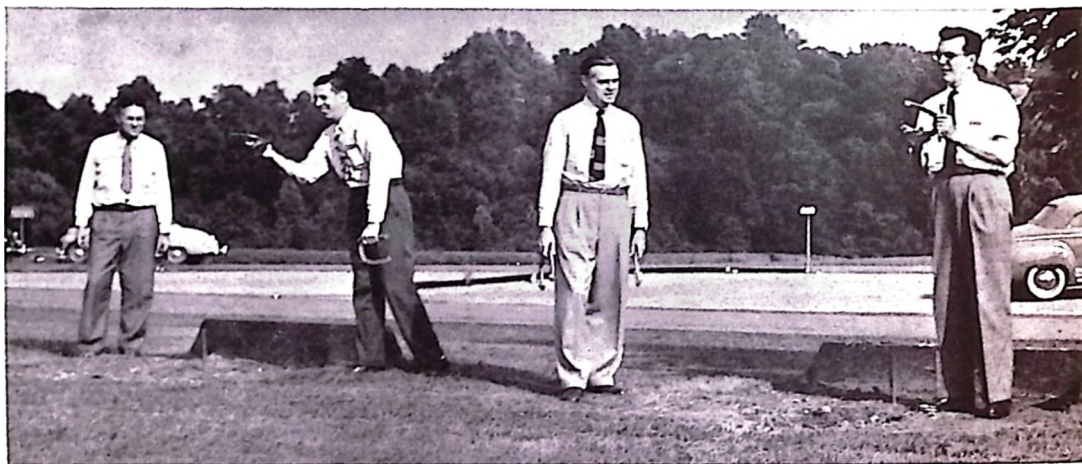
SPRING-SUMMER SPORTS ROUNDUP

IN trying to furnish its employees with plenty of "off the-job" activities, the Martinsville Plant has a well-rounded recreation program for all who wish to participate. Harry Daughtry is Supervisor of the Welfare and Recreation program.

Realizing that a "change of pace" is needed to keep its employees "on the beam," so to speak, this program is set up for just that reason. Much good, clean, wholesome fun can be had by either participating in the activity or by just being a good spectator. In arranging such a program, the thought in mind is to provide some activity for all ages. At the present time, we have a softball league for the girls in which five teams participate. These teams are made up of the operators in the Manufacturing Areas and the girls on clerical jobs in various sections of the Plant. The girls can really play ball and much interest is shown.

For the men, we have a six-team baseball league. This is the second year for this league and it is stronger than ever before. The men that make up the teams in this league are mainly from Polymer and Spinning. However, all areas are represented on two of the teams. In addition to these two leagues, the Plant sponsors a colored baseball team. They average one game a week.

For those employees who desire a type of recreation that is not too strenuous, the Company has two horseshoe leagues which have regularly scheduled



FOUR horseshoe enthusiasts get set for a hot game. (L. to r.) Adrian Disney, Bob Hayden, Pres Monohon, Harvey Gwyn. There are twelve teams.

matches on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Six teams in each of the two leagues.

Golf comes in for a major portion of our participation in sports. At the present time we have approximately 275 Golf Club members. Matches with clubs close by are scheduled. Matches between areas and shifts are arranged and one section of the Plant has a golf ladder which creates a lot of interest within that particular section. The course has nine holes and is one of the best in this part of the state.

We have two of the best clay tennis courts to be found anywhere. We would like to see these used more. Although there is little participation, they are kept in good condition at all times and are available to all.

Last but not least, by any means, is our plan for picnics. There is probably at least 90 per cent participation in these

picnics. The Company sets up in its budget for recreation an amount for each employee to help defray the expense of these picnics. In addition to this, the Plant Cafeteria aids in preparing sandwiches and other items that are needed to make the outings a success. The employees arrange their own picnics by appointing committees to work out the details. The Recreation Office offers assistance when it is needed.

In summing up the program, we might say that all employees at the Plant can participate merely by joining in with their group, area teams or parties. It is all voluntary on the part of the employee. Supervision is glad to help in any way they can and the Welfare and Recreation Office is part of the Service Section, which means they stand ready to serve in any way possible. And, a lot of fun can be had by merely joining in with the gang in this program!



"A" Shift Girls' Softball Team: (Seated, l. to r.) Dot Turner, Ann Shelton, Goldie Mullinix, Ercie Dunn, Minnie Martin. (Standing) Kat Ayers, Marianne Kunze, Margaret Hill, Betty Barker, Joe Stiles and Pearl Lawless. Look out for them.



EDITH and Grady Deatherage, while vacationing in Florida, caught these large sea trout.



"A" SHIFT Baseball: (L. to r.) Curtis Harmon, Bob Johnson, Madison Hubbard, Jr., Carl Brown, Harry Dunn, Joseph Dove, Bill Thacker, John Bondurant, Russell Kimbro, Roy Tatum, Jim Longworth, Muncie Clifton, Roger Tuttle, Jim Mills.



ARTHUR KALLAM, Minor Construction, had his lucky day with rainbow trout from Patrick Co.

"D" SHIFT Baseball team: (1st row, l. to r.) Brigman, Hazlewood, Lawson, Pack. (2d row) Whitt, Finney, Jacobs, Cox. (3d row) Hardin, Stowe, Gulliams. They expect good season.

HESS, Comer, Watkins, Olsen, McDaniel, Lawrence, Whitlow, Reynolds, Campbell, Scott, Boaz, Martin, Curlee, Davis, Compton—Du Pont's Industrial Softballers.



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